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Deadline Approaching

By DOUG RUNYAN
Chief Reporter

Indiana Governor Robert Orr has declared the week of Jan 13-19, 1985 as Financial Aid Awareness Week in Indiana. The goal of the week is to make parents and students aware that the time to apply for financial aid for the 1985-86 school year is rapidly approaching

March 1, 1985 is the deadline to turn in the Financial Aid Form for preferential consideration, said Joan Eaton, associate director of financial aid and coordinator of student counseling at IPFW.

"Students need to turn in the Financial Aid form (FAF) by the first of March to be eligible for any state financial aid. After that date, aid from the state is not available although some assistance may be available from federal and school programs after March," said Eaton

The state-sponsorsd awards are made under the Indiana Higher Education Award program. These packages include up to $1388 for qualifying Indiana residents attending public colleges and universities

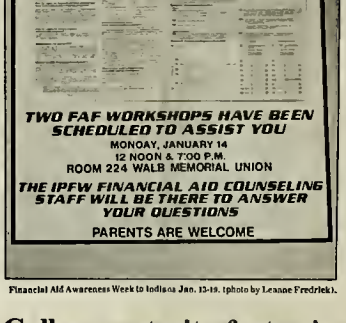
Students attending private institutions may also qualify for an additional $1450 in Freedom of Choice Grants These awards are grants which do not have to be repaid by the student. Gift awards such as these are not available to students who submit Financial Aid Form applications after March 1. This is the reason students and parents need to be aware that now is the time to begin preparing financial aid applications, Eaton said.

"We are doing a service to the students when we can get them this type of gift aid and allow them to stay away from taking out loans," said Eaton

The FAF is also used by the federal government in awarding the Pell Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG). The Pell grants can provide up to $1900 per year for a student and the SEOG can provide $2000.

IPFW will sponsor two workshops on completing the FAF Monday, Jan. 14. The sessions will be in Room 224 of the Walb Memorial Union at noon and again at 7 p.m. The meetings are open to all students and parents and will consist of a line by line explanation of the FAF

In addition, on Jan. 16 financial aid office personnel will be available to distribute FAF forms and answer student questions from 9 a. m. to 4 p m. in Kettler Hall and from 10 a. m. to 2 p m in Walb near the cafeteria entrance on the lower level.



Financial Aid Awareness Week to Indiana Jan. 13-19. (photo by Leanne Fredrick).

Book aides job search

By MELISSA CONTADELUCI
Staff Writer

Decisions on jobs and careers may ultimately effect how you feel and the direction your life takes These are decisions you will probably face more than once. As students, the closer you get to graduation the more pressure you may feel to answer career questions.

What do you want to do? Once you know what it is you want, how are you going to get there and where do you begin?

Fort Wayne native James Schaffer, who is currently working towards critical recognition of his expertise in the career management field, has researched these questions and more. The result is his recently published book "Bullish Success-How To Get a Better Job In Indiana,"

"I wanted to come up with new ideas," said Schaffer To do that he spent more than a year researching 400 sources and traveling throughout the state to talk to placement directors He says he applied ideas from fields such as marketing, advertising and psychology to the job-hunting process

"All research shows the number one problem in job hunting is rejection," Schaffer said. "The whole first part of the book is on how to organize your job search, face rejection and overcome it."

"The second biggest problem in the career business is deciding what you want to do," he said.

Another section of the book contains exercises on analyzing skills, abilities, talents and goals This is designed to help people fit into categories and from there become more focused.

"Sounds simple, but sometimes simple is powerful," Schaffer said.

In addition to 14 chapters outlining techniques on how to get a job and choose a career there is a section listing Indiana's leading employers, job market information and employment service help

Before publishing "Bullish Success" Schaffer worked in the career management field for 10 years He has held positions as a career counselor, placement director, corporate relations director and has been part of the placement staff at Harvard University He is presently on leave from working on his doctorate at Harvard in organizational behavior.

Schaffer says he's operating on a personal 5-year plan which includes selling his book to Doubleday, a major national publisher

"My goal is to come up with a "Bullish Success" book for every state, and do maybe 10 major states and then the rest would be grouped (regionally)," said Schaffer.

Aside from promoting "Bullish Success" in Indiana and going national with it, Schaffer is working on four other book projects, including a national Christian version of "Bullish Success".

Schaffer is expected to be on campus for a seminar tentatively set for April on how to get the job you want.

Infographs

Poet to visit IPFW

Nationally-recognized poet Carolyn Kizer will present her work at a public reading, Jan. 28, at 8 p.m. in Neff 101 Tickets will be available at the door. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 for IPFW activity card holders and $3 for senior citizens and children

Kizer will conduct a poetry workshop Jan. 28, from 10 a.m. to noon in Walb G31. The fee for the workshop is $15 Registration for the workshop may be accompanied by up to three poems or prose pieces. Manuscripts and checks payable to IPFW Continuing Education must be sent to Visiting Writer Series, IPFW Continuing Education, 2101 Coliseum Boulevard East, Fort Wayne, IN 46805 and must be received by Jan. 24 For more information, contact the IPFW office of Continuing Education

Summer study/travel program

A summer study-travel program is available to college students and interested adults. The program, at Oxford University in England, is sponsored by Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania.

The program provides a choice of about nine courses taught by British professors, tours of London, Paris, and Edinburgh, and a series of cultural activities that includes Shakespearean plays and trips to historical sites.

Enrollment in Susquehanna at Oxford 1985 is now underway. Detailed price, travel, tour, and course information is available from Dr. Robert Bradford, Susquehanna University, S U. Box 121, Selinsgrove, PA 17870.

Silent Artists Auction

Local Fort Wayne artists will be holding a silent auction Jan 13 from 1 p m. to 8 p.m. at the Fort Wayne Memorial Coliseum The event is in conjunction with the American Red Cross Dinner for African Famine Relief

The International Food Service Executive Association is organizing the event to help the starving African population. A chicken and noodle dinner will be served at the Coliseum lower level from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tickets for the event are $4 prior to the dinner and $4.50 at the door. One hundred percent of the proceeds will be directed to the African Relief fund.

Talent search for Disney

Walt Disney World talent scouts are now in search of college instrumentalists and professional dancers, singers and musical theatre performers as well as college band dancers. The selection of these participants will take place during a tour by the talent scouts in January and February. For more information about the auditions contact The Communicator office to the Walb Memorial Union room 215

Halley's Comet visible to eye

This is the year Halley's Comet finally becomes visible to the naked eye.

On Jan. 10 the famed comet will cross the orbit of the planet Jupiter as it speeds toward a rendezvous with the sun in 1986, according to Indiana University astronomers.

Mailbox for Infographs

A mailbox for Infographs is now available in Community Relations, Kettler 111 Infographs are to be short. They are subject to editing Campus events will be given precedence over all other events.

College maturity factor in lower DWI arrest

By CRAIG NIX
Staff Writer

It might seem inappropriate to bring up the subject of drinking and driving on Jan. 10. Holiday celebrations are over for most but alcohol consumption does not end when the holiday season does. And when people drink they all too often drive as well.

Sergeant Don Deshaving of the campus police says there have been few problems concerning student drinking at IPFW in the past. He said this is probably due to the higher average age of the students, which translates into a greater degree of responsibility.

A similar view is held by Martin Bender of the Fort Wayne Police. He sees college students' maturity as a major factor in the lower number of arrests for alcohol violations. Unofficial statistics show only one of every 100 arrests made in Fort Wayne for DWI (driving-while-intoxicated) involve IPFW students, compared with ten to fifteen of every 100 involving high school students

Penalties for first offenders are also seen as a deterrent to drunk driving. The offender's driver's license is usually suspended for at least six months and a minimum fine of $150 is prescribed. There is also a ten-day suspended jail sentence, of which the offender can expect to serve one or two days

Attendance at eight classes of alcohol counter-measures through the Mental Health Association is also required, with each class costing between $30 and $40

The burden of responsibility rests primarily with the consumer of alcohol, though not exclusively

Indiana Code makes it "unlawful for a person to sell, barter, deliver or give away an alcoholic beverage to another person who is in a state of intoxication if the person knows that the other person is intoxicated." Although the statute is directed primarily to those businesses which sell alcohol, it is also applicable to hosts of social gatherings — anything from a home party to a formal affair where alcohol is served.

Although the holiday season is over, drinking and driving is still a problem (photo by Michael Cisburry).

Jonasch helping to find cure

By KELLI KIRKPATRICK
Staff writer

Purdue student Kim Jonasch is trying to help find a cure.

She is volunteering her time and skills to help organize the upcoming United Cerebral Palsy telethon, an annual event which will air Jan 12 and 13.

The purpose of this program is to raise money for treatment facilities and research centers aimed at finding a cure for the condition.

Jonasch, 21, a Communications major, said she will receive college credit from her public relations work. "I talked to Pete (Peter Beltstine, telethon coordinator) and decided this was something I'd like to do. I'm taking so much school, I needed some practical application of it. But the school said not to call it an internship."

"And I like working with people," she added. "I like to write but can't see myself as a struggling writer."

But Jonasch is endeavoring to do both, writing as well as working with people. As assistant telethon coordinator, she is responsible for writing press releases and letters to volunteers. She is also co-organizing local television stations who will receive phone calls from donators

Being involved in the telethon has changed many of Jonasch's concepts concerning cerebral palsy She said she originally believed palsy sufferers were mentally retarded too, but after joining the organization and meeting people who have the disorder, she realizes how misconstrued those beliefs actually are.

The facts are, according to United Cerebral Palsy Association:

Cerebral palsy is a condition caused by loss of oxygen to the brain which sometimes slows learning abilities but rarely produces mental retardation.

It is not inherited.

People with cerebral palsy are often misassociated with the mentally retarded because of loss of muscle control and slurred speech, due to brain damage. Some are border-line retarded, but the majority are not.

Local hosts for this year's telethon will be WPTA's Jane Hersha and "Diamond" Jim Brady, with Jay Walker reporting on Sunday's activities from Southtown Mall. National hosts are John Ritter, Henry Winkler, Florence Henderson, and Dennis James

Commendation to crew passed by senate

By CHRISTINA MERCER
Staff writer

The students government passed a resolution during the last week of classes to praise the service of the Buildings and Grounds crew

The resolution stated the "Buildings and Grounds crews have done an exceptional job in the care and development of the aesthetic value of the campus" and they should "be commended for their fine and outstanding service."

The Buildings and Grounds crew consists of five employees. Five more employees are hired during the summer months, according to Donald Eatter, director of the Physical Plant.

Opinion

Students could aid starving

Part of the reason for the big attraction to Cabbage Patch dolls is their uniqueness Each chubby-cheeked, starry-eyed little darling is supposedly unlike any other, and people pay a lot of money to be among the select few to own one

On the other hand, children dying in pain and fear from the ravages of hunger all look pretty much alike You see one child's gaunt face with dark, hollow eyes and you've seen them all. But just one look into the cerubic face of a hard-won Cabbage Patch Kid lets owners know they have something really special

So, why give money to the Africa Famine Relief Campaign the Red Cross is sponsoring? Sure, there are starving people in the world, but why should a college student feel obligated to sacrifice his or her own hard-earned money to pursue such a futile purpose as feeding a starving world?

There are at least three very good reasons First, college students are human — starving Ethiopian people are human. That alone should suffice

But if that doesn't move an apathetic student, maybe the second reason will; it is not futile It only takes two dollars to feed a starving child for an entire month—$96 will feed an entire village. If the price of lunch for a single day is too much to spare to save somebody's life, then a hungry child will die today at the expense of a single trip to McDonald's.

If every student and faculty member at IPFW sent just two dollars to the Africa Relief Campaign in care of the Red Cross, 1,000 people could eat for an entire year Many people could be saved from a horribly painful death by starvation if just the people on this campus decide that a human life is a more worthy cause than a Big Mac and fries

But for each one who lacks the motivation (surely nobody lacks the human decency or compassion) one little boy or girl will not survive the month of January

If neither one of these reasons is good enough to really make an individual listen to his heart, then he might try listening to his stomach

Just for one day he should go without food The gnawing pain and lightheadedness he would invariably experience would only be the slightest indication of what it must feel like to starve to death.

Let's see, if your average black-market Cabbage Patch Kid goes for around $80, that would be enough to feed a real, live three-year-old in Ethiopia until August of 1991.

Actually, all Cabbage Patch Kids tend to look alike And word has it their heads pop off anyway

But the plastic children continue to flourish in this part of the world The real, live, truly unique children are over in Ethiopia And they are dying

Resolution to combat apathy

Tis the season to start breaking New Year's resolutions. Well, there's one campus-wide goal for 1985 which each individual ought to take seriously: "The students, faculty and staff of IPFW hereby resolve to stop whining and start acting."

Commuter campus or not, the apathy level here is phenomenal. Who knows what is going on around here? Who has a gripe they would like to air? Who would like to see some positive action taken to improve parking, get a new Fine Arts Facility, improve campus security, or even something as mundane as fixing all the blasted clocks? Who cares?

Well if anything is going to get done around here in 1985, everyone needs to not only care, but get involved as well. Each person on this campus has an opinion about something. But opinions don't accomplish anything; whining is only irritating to those who have to listen to it People who whine aimlessly are just generally irritating. People who whine with direction — now they get results!

So why are there so few people taking action? Because it's hopeless? Or time-consuming? Or somebody else's problem?

It's not hopeless. Take the COM 334 class last semester, for example. The students felt the university had slighted them by charging a $28 lab fee for the class which the students said had no lab. When they appealed to the department they were told it was an unfortunate situation, but nothing could be done to secure a refund for them.

They could have stopped there, but they didn't. They drew up a petition and were prepared to push the issue as far as they had to. Once the administration realized the students were not about to give in, all the red tape miraculously melted away.

They got their money back And the situation prompted a campus-wide investigation into the assessment of lab fees

It was not an easy task, and yes, it took awhile But after awhile, the $28 became more than just money. It became a symbol to everyone on campus that positive change is possible if somebody wants it bad enough to make it happen. And it also made people realize "somebody else's problem" could effect them in the long run.

In 1985 it would be wonderful if everyone could keep all their resolutions. IPFW would be a campus full of physically fit people and breathably smoke-free air But even better than than, the squeaky wheels on this campus would squeak loud enough to get some oil, and IPFW might finally go somewhere.

Predictions

By MARK RUSSELL

Reading the 1985 tea leaves, I predict that Caspar Weinberger, caving in to demands for a cut in defense spending, will cancel the B-1 paper clip.

There will be three funerals of Russian heads of state in 1985 But, by the end of the year, there finally will be a summit conference between Reagan and the latest Soviet leader — to a nursing home in Minsk.

Next Aug 14 we will observe the 40th anniversary of the end of World War II The occasion will be marked by the opening of a Beni-Hana Japanese restaurant across the street from the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

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Campus Calendar

Thursday 10

Spring semester classes begin
Women's basketball, IPFW at Saint Joseph's, 5 p.m.
Men's basketball, IPFW at Saint Joseph's, 7:30 p.m.

Friday 11

Annual fine arts faculty exhibit, fine arts auditorium, through Feb. 10.

Saturday 12

Multistate insurance placement test, CM 159, 8:30 a.m.
National League for Nursing exam, KT G52, 9 a.m.
Women's basketball, IPFW at Lewis, 5 p.m.
Men's basketball, IPFW at Lewis, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday 13

Financial Aid Awareness Week, through Jan. 19

Monday 14

Career assessment group test interpretation, Walb 112, 9 p.m.
Faith & Freedom Forum, Walb 222, noon
Financial Aid Form workshops for students/parents, Walb 224-226, noon & 7 p.m.
Recruitment convocation, sponsored by counseling, testing and placement, Walb Ballroom, 4:30 p.m.
IU Alumni Association board meeting, KT 101, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday 15

Resume writing workshop, Walb 116, 9 a.m.

Wednesday 16

Resume writing workshop, Walb 116, noon
University religious forum: Dale Susan Edmonds, "Double Duty: Black Women in Ministry," Walb G21, noon
Women's basketball, Ashland at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday 17

College Level Examination Program (CLEP), general, Walb 114, 8 a.m.
Resume writing workshop, Walb 116, 3 p.m.
Men's basketball, Ashland at IPFW, 7:30 p.m.

FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS WEEK—JANUARY 13-19

•Two Workshops To Help You Complete Your 1985-86 FAF.
MONDAY, JANUARY 14
12 noon and 7 p.m. Room 224, Walb Memorial Union

•Information Tables - Forms Available - Questions Answered by Financial Aid Personnel
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16
Kettler Hall - Ground Floor 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Walb Union - Cafeteria 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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1984: a great year for music industry

By DAVE HIEBERT
Staff Writer

1984 was a great year for music "One of the strongest years I can remember," said Rick Roderte of Wooden Nickel Records

In 1984 not only were the sales good, but the music was also good Many records topped the charts for months "Heartbeat City," "Purple Rain," "Sports," "Private Dancer," "1984," "Chicago 17," and "Can't Slow Down" to name a few

"Lionel Richie had a good year," said Carrie Woll of National Record Mart "We had 30 to 40 year-old women as well as 5-year-old kids buying him." Not only did people buy a lot of LP's, they also bought a lot of 12 inch singles "They're becoming a new market," said Todd Harrold of Karma "We sold almost as many of them as regular albums "

Yes, 1984 was a great year for music sales as well as quality. And, after listening to Casey Kasum, we all know what the biggest albums on the country were, but what albums sold the most in Fort Wayne? The following is a list of Fort Wayne's best selling albums Only albums released in 1984 were considered.

FORT WAYNE'S BEST SELLING LP'S

Best Rock LP

1) Bruce Springsteen "Born in the U S A "
2) Prince "Purple Rain"
3) Van Halen "1984"

Best Male Solo LP:

1) Bruce Springsteen "Born in the U.S A "
2) Lionel Richie "Can't Slow Down"
3) Sammy Hager "VAO"

Best Female Solo LP:

1) Cyndi Lauper "She's So Unusual"
2) Tina Turner "Private Dancer"

Best Group LP:

1) Huey Lewis and the News "Sports"
2) ZZ Top "Eliminator"
3) The Cars "Heartbeat City"
4) Ho. Van Halen, Ratt, Chicago

Best New Artist

1) Cyndi Lauper "She's So Unusual"
2) Steve Perry "Street Talk"
3) Cory Hart "First Offence"

Best New Group:

1) Honey Drippers
2) John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band

Best Jazz LP:

1) Miles Davis "Decoy"
2) Winton Marsalis "Hot House Flowers"
3) Herbie Hancock "Sound System"

Best Soul LP:

1) Prince "Purple Rain"
2) The Time "Ice Cream Castles"

Best 12 inch singles:

1) Prince "Erotic City"
2) Frankie Goes to Hollywood "Two Tribes"

Latest flicks keep moviegoers happy

By DAVE HIEBERT
Staff writer

While everyone was recovering from the semester and-or hangovers, I was busy numbing my buns in the local movie theaters

Christmas is a good time to see a movie or two, and this year was on exception. There were many good films to see this holiday season. The films also covered a wide range of tastes, from love to science fiction to comedy to violence. Here are some capsule reviews of a few of the movies I saw this vacation.

STARMAN — This science fiction love story could have been a real bomb, but thanks to John Carpenter and Jeff Bridges, "Starman" was a good movie "Starman" was funny more than once, and ben rewarming throughout the film. "Starman's" plot has Jeff Bridges coming to Earth from another planet. He then takes a road trip with Karen Allen, and the two learn to live and love each other. "Starman" is a tender love story that's good to see.

2010 — I made contact with love and hate, war and peace, life and death, and 2010. "2010" did a good job in preparing the viewer for the movie if he didn't see the original. This sequel has an American and Soviet squad travelling to outer space to recover the Discovery. "2010" had great special effects and the acting was strong I wanted and aspected more from the ending though.

THE COTTON CLUB — The Cotton Club was a nightclub in Harlem where blacks played to an all-white crowd Richard Gere and Diane Lane star in this gangster love story.

"The Cotton Club" tells the tale of love of two white people and two black people, and how their relationships differed However, the bad part of the film was the violence during the gangster scenes of the film Some of the violence was unnecessary and marred an otherwise beautiful film with great music and dancing.

PINNOCHIO — Delightful. Walt Disney is as timeless as Pinnocchio and Jiminine Cricket himself "Pinnochio" is good fun for everyone regardless of your age or intellect. We all know the story, but it's nice to see it again and laugh and sing along with the characters This film will always be a hit anytime, anyplace, and anywhere

THE FLAMINGO KID — "The Flamingo Kid" stars Matt Dillon, and he's at his best as college-bound Jeffrey from Brooklyn who learns about life, love, and money. Dillon goes to the Club Flamingo with some friends and ends up working there during the summer after his graduation. During his summer, Dillon learns a lot about his cautious father and the rich at the Club Flamingo. "The Flamingo Kid" is a good and funny film for anyone, but more timely and relevent for an older teenage audience.

Janet Jones and Matt Dillon star in "The Flamingo Kid," a comedy about a young man facing a critical decision and having the time of his life.

Steppin' Out

Art

An exhibition of PORTRAITS by renowned photographer Yousuf Karsh will open on the evening of Jan 11 at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art. Included in the list of photographs of people included in this exhibition are: Eleanor Roosevelt, Helen Keller, Humphrey Bogart, H.G. Wells, Robert Frost, Pablo Picasso, Marc Chagall and Edward R. Murrow.

History

A special lecture on the life of Abraham Lincoln will be given at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art on Saturday, Jan. 12 at 1 p.m. by Michael Hawfield. The film, The Face of Lincoln will follow. A $1 donation is requested

Crafts

Two one-day basket-making workshops will be taught at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art, Jan. 12 and Jan. 19. Montana artist, Robin Leonhouts will teach the basic wicker technique. Registration is limited For more information, call the Museum of Art at 422-6467.

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Hoop teams begin trip through conference jungle this week

Men's

By MIKE ROEGER
Staff Writer

"Rebuilding" isn't a word used in connection with the men's basketball program at Kentucky Wesleyan College. "Reloading" is the proper word.

The Panthers, despite losing two All-Americans from a 28-3 team of a year ago—a team that finished third nationally among Division II schools—are loaded as they head into the Great Lakes Valley Conference season.

The GLVC season opens tonight with all eight clubs — including IPFW — in action. The Mastodons are at St. Joseph's. Wesleyan, the two-time defending champ, entertains Indiana Central. The other two games include Ashland at Lewis and Bellarmine at Indiana State-Evansville.

Wesleyan, which has won four national titles since 1966, are without the services of all-Americans Rod Drake and Dwight Higgs. However, four players have transferred from Division I schools to Wesleyan, to give the Panthers another national power.

The transfers are: David Bennett, a 6-8 forward from the University of Evansville; Myron Christian, a 6-4 forward from Indiana State, Ben Coffman, a 6-8 center from East Tennessee State University; and John Worth, a 6-3 guard from Evansville.

IPFW enters its initial season in the GLVC without a single player taller than 6-6, yet the Mastodons are coming off a successful 7-3 non-conference season. The Mastodons have countered their lack of height with strong perimeter shooting by Mark Cook. They have also been able to control the tempo of their games.

Bellarmine and Lewis enter the season as the only two GLVC teams to beat Wesleyan last season. Lewis host the Panthers last Jan. 26, 89-72, ending Wesleyan's 15-game winning streak. Bellarmine topped Wesleyan Feb. 16, 89-75, ending a seven-game Panther winning streak.

Lewis, the runner-up each of the past two seasons, has 11 returning lettermen. IPFW will play at Lewis Saturday.

Bellarmine, the third-place finisher last year, is in an opposite situation from Lewis. The Knights lost six players from last year, including Buddy Cox, the GLVC player of the year. The Mastodons entertain Bellarmine Jan. 26.

Ashland, last year's fifth-place finisher, will be IPFW's first home opponent. The Eagles will be at the Multipurpose Building Jan. 17.

The Eagles have two of their top three scorers back from last season. Chris Keshock, a 6-6 forward, averaged 11.1 points and Mike Kaldo, a 6-1 guard, averaged 10.9 points.

Indiana State-Evansville enters the season with last year's freshman-of-the-year, 6-2 guard Steve Jackson. Jackson, a graduate of South Side High School in Fort Wayne, averaged 19.6 points per game last season. The Screaming Eagles return 10 lettermen from its last-place finish. The Mastodons travel to ISUE Feb. 2. IPFW beat ISUE twice last year, 81-62 and 67-65.

St. Jopseph's, tonight's opponent, beat the Mastodons twice last season, 56-54 and 61-60. The Pumas, who finished tied with ISUE, have 14 players returning, including 6-5 forward Greg Martin. Martin averaged 16.3 points and 10.3 rebounds per game, and was named second-team all-conference.

Indiana Central plays at IPFW Jan. 24. The Greyhounds, who finished in fourth place, are coached by former Indiana Pacer star Bill Keller. Indiana Central has six returning players, including Jeff Crabtree, a second-team all-cnference selection.

The league will play a double, round-robin home-and-home schedule. The first-place finisher will receive an automatic bid to the Division II national tournament. Last season, the top three teams all received bids.

Women's

By MIKE ROEGER
Staff Writer

With the league's leading scorer and six other letter winners returning, defending champion Lewis University appears to be the odds-on-favorite to win the Great Lakes Valley Conference women's basketball crown in 1985.

The GLVC women's season begins tonight with all eight teams — including IPFW — in action. The Mastodons play at St. Joseph's. Lewis plays host to Ashland, Indiana State-Evansville is at Bellarmine and Indiana Central is at Kentucky Wesleyan.

The defending champion Flyers will be led by first-team all-conference selection Julie Fruendt, a 6-foot senior center. Fruendt, who averaged 18.9 points and 10.1 rebounds per game last season, will be joined by two other players who averaged in double figures last season — April Calvert, a 5-8 forward averaged 10.2 points and Rosemary Turner, a 5-5 guard averaged 10.1 points.

Lewis will entertain IPFW Saturday. Last season, the Flyers beat IPFW 78-56.

IPFW is one of two schools playing in the GLVC for the first time in women's basketball. The other team is Ashland.

Last season, IPFW did not fare well against GLVC schools. The Mastodons beat only St. Joseph's. In defense of the Mastodons, every game but one against a GLVC school last season was on the road. This season, IPFW will play everyone on the road and at home.

Ashland enters the conference after playing in the Greater Ohio Athletic Conference last season. The Eagles, under first-year coach Mary Ann Myers, will be led by Lori LaFollette. LaFollette, a 5-8 forward, missed all of last season with a knee injury. Two years ago, she averaged 15.3 points.

Indiana Central, last season's conference runner-up, has lost eight players from its 7-3 team. The Greyhounds return, however, Debbie Law, a first-team all-conference selection. Law, a 5-9 senior forward, averaged 17.9 points per game.

Indiana Central beat IPFW 81-68 last season. The Greyhounds play at IPFW Jan. 23.

St. Joseph's, IPFW's opponent tonight, finished in fifth place with a 3-7 record. The Pumas have 11 returning letter winners, including Linda Wiesenhahn, a first-team all-conference selection. Wiesenhahn, a 6-5 center, averaged 11.1 points per game.

IPFW split its two games with St. Joseph's last year, beating the Pumas 71-54 and losing 77-65.

Bellarmine, last year's third place finisher, has nine players returning from last year's 6-4 team. The Belles are led by Maria Poschinger, a 5-10 forward, last year's GLVC player of the year. Poschinger averaged 18.8 points per game.

Bellarmine beat IPFW 92-63 last year. The Mastodons play host to Bellarmine Jan. 26.

Indiana State-Evansville, the fourth place finisher last year, has nine players returning from a 4-6 team. The Eagles will be led by Peggy Wilsman and Connie VanMeter. Both players averaged 13 points last season.

IPFW plays at ISUE Feb. 2. The two teams didn't meet last season.

Kentucky Wesleyan finished in last place last season. The Panthers have five players returning from their 2-8 team.

IPFW didn't play Wesleyan last season. The two teams will play each other Jan. 31 at Wesleyan.

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